

# La Grande Evening Observer

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## UNION CAPTURES TOWN AND THE FAIR ALIKE

### FIVE HUNDRED COME FROM SISTER TOWN TO VISIT COUNTY FAIR.

## ROPE EXHIBITION TONIGHT

### With Plenty of Enthusiasm and in Great Numbers Union and Cove are here today Celebrating Annual County Fair—Union Band a Feature of the Day's Amusement at the Grounds—Rope Exhibition Should be Seen.

Union invaded La Grande today, taking the city and fair by storm—in the usual Union way. She came 500 strong, counting those that came by automobile and those that came by wagon and those that came by train. The train of course brought greatest number. Union has established a precedent in "coming strong" when she does come and today's incident was no exception.

It was 10 o'clock when the special arrived, carrying the Union boosters and the Union band. La Grande's band serenaded the guests at the Depot and then the Union band took charge of things. Men, women and children have inspected the city's recent improvements, visited the fair, done a little shopping and made a real holiday of the excursion.

President Will Vogel of the Union Commercial club had the excursionists in tow and ribbons fluttered from every visitor—Mr. Vogel and his lieutenants saw to it that none were without the proper insignia.

Many fair visitors are overlooking one of the special attractions of the fair and that is the list of exhibits in the pavilion. That structure is crammed full of elegant exhibits, products of the soil and fruits of skilled hands.

Roberts, the clever rope artist who has competed in the big events of the United States will give an exhibition this evening at 8 o'clock and every person interested in what marvelous things can be done with a rope should be on hand for the occasion.

An informal parade—a forerunner of what is coming Monday when all the stock on exhibit will be taken—was held this afternoon when the horses now on exhibit were paraded on the streets.

### School Children Prominent.

Among the exhibits there are perhaps none that outclass the agricultural exhibits grown by school children in the special competitive classes wherein the businessmen of La Grande are giving liberal prizes. Children from Cove have been specially active and their exhibits outnumber the others. There are three tables loaded with products of the soil that were grown by these children. This is an innovation in the local fair history and it is likely going to be a permanent feature for the response the first year was usually liberal. The promoters are more than pleased and E. H. Bragg is receiving considerable praise for his untiring efforts in making the exhibits a success.

### Summerville Here Strong.

Summerville, displaying a varied exhibit of peaches, pears, apples and general agricultural products, has a splendid space in the building. For variety the Summerville exhibit is perhaps the most attractive.

### Winter Bannanas a Feature.

Elgin has a big space devoted almost entirely to apple exhibits. The winter banana, for which Elgin is justly noted and destined to become more so, is playing an important part in the exhibit. The apple boxes are arranged artistically and give a splendid picture of what Elgin can and is doing in the apple business. Another

point too, is that many of the apples were grown on stumped-off land, land that can be bought for a song yet produces the very finest sort of fruit.

### Thronson Exhibit Good.

Somewhat on the plan of the Summerville exhibit is the one presented by J. A. Thronson of Imbler. Everything that grows on the Sandridge is in his personal space.

### Experiment Station Prominent.

The Union county experiment station exhibit so popular at the state fair is on hand and the grains and grasses make a very attractive feature.

### Cove Has a Good Display.

While Cove's children outdid themselves their parents too were active and one table fairly groans under its load of Cove produce.

In addition to all these there are scores of individual exhibitors.

The art department, up on the rostrum, is unusually attractive. Pictures of Eagle Valley scenery taken by George Gignac of Union is one of the nicest pieces of art, though the color photography by Mrs. Wallington of Hot Lake is an exceptional good piece of work in that difficult art. The long list of curios and novelty work would require columns to be properly described, and no person can afford to let the fair pass without seeing the art department.

## SPAIN HAS ITS TROUBLES IN INTERIOR

### SPANISH COUNSUL MEETS BUT LITTLE IS TRANSACTED.

### Many Injured by Constant Clashing in Interior of Spain.

Madrid, Oct. 7.—The Spanish consular assembly this afternoon after several postponements. Premier Canalejas was besought by Nonarchists to again postpone the session but he refused, saying he feared the action would affect the people and may be the cause of trouble. Routine business was transacted, and nothing was said regarding Portugal's trouble.

Constant clashes occur between the Republicans and Clericals the past 48 hours. A number are wounded. The police is reported to have fair control of the situation yet, although the condition is serious.

### BANKERS ARE FOREWARNED.

Sessions Draw to an End and Officers Will be Elected Tonight.

Los Angeles, Oct. 7.—Fifteen hundred delegates to the annual convention of the American Bankers' association is meeting here today, held the final session. E. O. Wats of Nashville, Tenn., will probably be elected president. President Arthur Reynolds of Des Moines, in an address today warned the bankers of coming financial depression unless it can be averted by the reduction of the high cost of living. He outlined a plan to meet the depression.

### BABY SHOW TUESDAY.

Much-Heralded Show Will Be Held at Fair Grounds Tuesday.

Late this afternoon it was announced that the baby show to be held during the fair will be held Tuesday. Further particulars as to rules will be announced later.

There will be union Sabbath services next Sunday night at the fair grounds.

### Piping Rock Horse Show.

Glen Cove, L. I., Oct. 11.—Thirty-six classes are represented in the eighth annual Piping Rock horse show opened today at Piping Rock Field. A number of handsome trophies will be awarded the owners of the winning horses.

## LORIMER PROBE NEARING THE END TODAY

### WILL BE COMPLETED TONIGHT OR TOMORROW IS THE ANNOUNCEMENT TODAY.

## MAY CALL LORIMER HIMSELF

### Committee Discusses Advisability of Calling Lorimer Himself on the Stand Before the Hearing Is Ended Secret Session Ends in No Decision Having Been Reached as Some are Opposed to the Action.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Lorimer's senatorial investigating committee held an executive session and it is reported they discussed the advisability of summoning Lorimer to testify in connection with the bribery involved in his election. Some members opposed and when the meeting adjourned there was no indication that they had reached an agreement.

State senator Browne testified today and he denied that he had bribed any one in the interest of Lorimer or anyone else.

The investigation will probably end late today or tomorrow, unless Lorimer and Benene are summoned.

### One Man Worried.

Brown testified that Representative Wilson was a physical wreck, nearly mental also as a result of excessive worry over the bribery charges. Wilson is in the hospital.

### Divorce Granted.

Judge J. W. Knowles this morning granted a divorce to Ella Cornwell and Samuel Cornwell.

### Brings Down Cattle.

A large herd of cattle was brought down from the George Pierce ranch today up Mill canyon by Mr. Pierce and Frank Gabbart.

## NOT GUILTY IS HIS PLEA

### MAN ACCUSED OF MURDER CLAIMS INNOCENCE.

### Time of Trial is Not Announced Although Agreement is Due Shortly.

T. R. Ellexon this morning pleaded not guilty to the killing of Waldo Perry at Union a month ago with which he was charged by the grand jury following his arrest at Echo when the body of the dead man was discovered.

Ellexon was taken from the county jail this morning and appeared before the court. The ceremony was short. He entered a formal plea of not guilty and was immediately taken to his cell again. The exact date of his trial is not announced, the date will be fixed at a time when it does not conflict with other cases already set.

### GANGES TAKES TOLL.

### In Flood, Great Many are Drowned—Flood Came Suddenly.

London, Oct. 7.—Hundreds of religious celebrants at Agrinda were drowned by the overflowing of the Ganges river, according to today's dispatches. Worshippers were camping on the banks when the water suddenly rose, tidal wave like, and swept them into the stream.

## RECIPROCITY IS WORRYING TO ENGLAND

### AS YET, PROPOSED TRADE RELATIONS WITH CANADA ARE MERE DISCUSSIONS.

## ENGLAND FEARS THE WORST

### While Little is Being Said in America About Proposed Change in Trade Relations With Canada, John Bull is Devoting Much Study to the Problem—Fears Expressed That Uncle Sam Will Take Over Canada.

London, Oct. 7.—British imperialists are much concerned at the prospect of trade reciprocity between the United States and Canada, and attach to the project an importance not yet accorded it on the other side of the Atlantic. It is not too much to say that many of the wise men of England believe such a scheme is but the first step toward the union of Canada with the United States and the disruption of the British empire. Indignation and alarm were manifested in many quarters at the news that President Taft had obtained the consent of Ambassador Bryce for the waiving by his government of the formality of negotiating the reciprocity treaty through the British embassy. As a result, the United States will deal direct with Canada, and it is believed here that President Taft will rush the matter with all speed, before the London officials have time for a sober second thought. By the time the British Parliament convenes next month, and the American congress in December, the treaty negotiations will be well under way.

The attitude of the British political economists toward the United States-Canadian reciprocity is expressed by a writer in the National Review in the following language:

"It is no exaggeration to state that within the next few months the whole

## HUNDREDS CAN BE SAVED

### PROPERTY OWNERS OVERLOOKING OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE.

### Attaching Sewers now Cheap Compared to What it Will be Later.

Property owners on the alley between Adams and Jefferson and everywhere the proposed sewer pipe is to touch, are overlooking an opportunity to save hundreds of dollars each. The property owners have been told several times that it is vastly cheaper to couple on the sewer main at this time while the ditch is open, than it will be when the refilling has taken place and the sewer is completed. Contractor Davis is now working on the up town districts where the greater number of couplings will have to be made, and for some reason there has been but one or two connections made up to date. It is but a matter of small expense to make the attachments to the main sewer from the different business houses at this time, while on the other hand, to wait until all the big ditch is filled and the main sewer completed, will entail an expense several hundred per cent above what it is at this time.

"It is a matter of dollars and cents to attend to this at once," said a city official today. "And while it would save money to the property owners it would also speed the completion of the system."

fiscal and, simultaneously, the whole political and social future of the empire may be decided. And that decision will be made at Washington. No less a significance can be attached to the forthcoming negotiations for a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that all who have at heart the imperial idea should strain every nerve to prevent so fatal an event. That this disaster will be averted \* \* \* is the confident hope of the present writer; but the magnitude of the interests involved, is, nevertheless, a sufficient justification for treating the situation with all seriousness.

The National Review writer traces the history of the events leading up to the Elgin-Marcy reciprocity treaty which was in force between Canada and the United States from 1854 to 1866. At that early period, it is pointed out, there was "a vast deal of talk about annexation," and only clever politics on the part of British statesmen and the political leaders of the southern United States prevented a crisis. The latter feared that the annexation of Canada to the United States would give the north an overwhelming strength in the struggle over state's rights and slavery then brewing. This early reciprocity treaty was

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## IMPORTANT CLUE UNEARTHED BY DETECTIVES

### REMAINS A CAMP FIRE CONNECT STORIES OF LAUNCH.

### Metal Trades Union Wants Suspension of Charges Against Union.

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—The remains of a camp fire and a cache of provisions were discovered on Red Rock, in the bay off St. Quentin prison and is believed by the police to have an important bearing on the Los Angeles dynamiters. It is believed the camp effects were left by the three men who probably secured the powder from Great Rick while they changed the name of the launch from Peerless to Pastime and then went to Martinez where the explosive was loaded on the train.

Los Angeles, Oct. 7.—Mayor Alexander and the city council will be petitioned by the metal trades union to put a stop to the Times' reiteration of the charge that union labor is responsible for the explosion which put a score of men to death. The metal trades council passed resolutions setting forth a claim that many organizations and persons were open enemies of the Times, and one of these might reasonably be as responsible as labor.

### Bought More Dirt.

Messrs. Green and Sawyer, the owners of the Hardscrabble orchard, located at Imbler, after seeing the wonderful crop of fruit raised on the Hardscrabble, 12.61 acres, decided that the only thing they wanted was more Hardscrabble. So they purchased from the La Grande Investment Co. the 7.13 acres of valuable land set to fruit, joining them on the north. Needless to say that these two gentlemen are pleased with the country, or have any doubts with the country, or have any doubts about fruit. And their investment being a very profitable one.

### Send Sheep to North Powder.

Sixteen cars of sheep from Joseph and Wallowa were a part of the regular train brought in by Conductor Grady last evening. The sheep will be unloaded and fed at North Powder and from there driven to winter pasture.

## MANUELA ASSURES ABSENCE FROM PORTUGAL

### DEPOSED KING HAS REACHED GIBRALTER AND IS PLEASED WITH HONORS PAID HIM.

## NEW RULE IS RECOGNIZED

### Foreign Powers Consider New Government Stable and Promised Rights and Protection in Portugal—New Government Seems Firmly Established—King's Escape Accurately Told for the First Time.

Gibraltar, Oct. 7.—King Manuel of Portugal today declared he would remain at Gibraltar until the trouble passed over in Portugal. The deposed ruler is cheerful and was particularly pleased when the American cruiser Des Moines came into port flying a Portuguese flag and fired a royal salute. The British cruiser Minerva and Newcastle were ordered to proceed to Oporto from Lisbon. This is construed to mean that England and the United States fear more trouble in the new republic.

King Manuel is reported to have said he would make no attempt to regain his throne and will probably live in France. It is believed England will attempt to grab some Portuguese colonies including the Cape Verde islands, Portuguese South Africa and Chinese possessions. Germany is expected to resist the English plans.

### Dancer Remains His Friend.

Vienna, Oct. 7.—Mlle Gaby Des Lys will not desert the deposed Manuel now that the king is having a run of bad luck. His former mistress said today, "I had an appointment to meet the king in Paris Oct. 16. I certainly hope to see him there. I won't turn against the king in his misfortune; on the contrary I will be kinder to him than before."

Lisbon, Oct. 7.—The Republic of Portugal is virtually recognized today by the foreign diplomatic corps stationed here. Headed by Sir Francis Villiers of Great Britain, various ministers called upon the provisional foreign minister De Machado and tendered their respects and received assurances that treaties and rights of foreigners in Portugal would be protected under the new administration.

The United Press today obtained the first connected story concerning the flight of King Manuel when the palace began to crumble under the bombardment. The king left by a secret passageway and went to Mafra where the queen mother, Amelia, joined him. Then the Duke Oporto, an uncle, who remained hidden until Thursday, boarded the royal yacht and sailed to Cintra, where the king and his mother boarded the yacht and sailed for Gibraltar where they are the guests of the English government today. The Lisbon dispatches report 1000 killed in the various clashes around Lisbon since the outbreak.

Danger of uprising in the provinces to aid the deposed King Manuel is unlikely, according to a statement issued today by the provisional cabinet. President Braga said dispatches received from leading provincial officials giving assurances and loyalty to the republic.

### Democrats at Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 7.—Democrats of Michigan inaugurated the state campaign today by holding a general rally of party workers in connection with the state convention. Candidates for all state offices except governor and lieutenant governor, who are chosen under the primary system, will be selected at the gathering here, and a platform will be adopted.